Hearst to Run Against Hylan In Primaries

Will Get Tammany's Support if He Beats Judge, Asserts Murphy

Wigwam Chief Says He Made No Deals

Knives Out for the Publisher

Randolph Hearst as anything 3,000 miles this side of California can be for the present, it was Jearned yesterday that in all probability the editor would run in the Democratic primaries for the nomination for Mayor. The

primary, would accept defeat, if it came, and withdraw in favor of his own

candidate, Judge Hylan. In the meantime Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is making an earnest effort to convince the public that he has entered into no deal with Hearst to effect the latter's nomination and the elimination of Hylan. He risited the Wigwam in Fourteenth S.reet yesterday for the first time in a week and submitted to an interview with a readiness he has not always

Says Tammany Backs Hylan

the primaries, and he expected Hylan to win. But he added

tween Hylan and Hearst?" was the first

Hearst isn't a candidate."
"Well, if he becomes a candidate,

"With Judge Hylan, of course. He is the organization candidate."

"If Hearst wins in the primaries." who will you support?"
"Hearst, of course. He will be the
Democratic candidate if he wins in the rimaries, and the organization always upports the party's nominees."

Expects Hylan to Stay in Race

Expects Hylan to Stay in the Do you expect Judge Hylan to with-draw from the race?"
"That's a question that should be put to Judge Hylan. I don't think he is likely to do any such thing.
"Have you had any communication "Have you had any communication as the situation." with Mr. Hearst regarding the situa-

Absolutely none."

'Do you expect Judge Hylan to win
the primaries?"

"I do."
Mr. Murphy went on to say then that what he had said was "without prejudice" to Hearst.
Tammany men are disposed to take

of the municipal campaign. One of them is the record of the Mitchel adof the municipal them is the record of the Mitchel administration. Has it been honest, non-partisan, uncontrolled and business-like? On that issue there certainly is

Three in Jersey Race For U. S. Senatorship

Governor Edge to Entertain His Political Rival, Colonel Austin Colgate

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 23.- Republi seekers who gathered here to-day for overnor Walter E. Edge's second reeption of the season, found the announcement of Colonel Austin Colgate's candidacy for the United States Senate nomination one of the interesting in-cidents of the day, for the reason that lidents of the day, the translation of the can-lidate. Governor Edge defeated the olonel for the gubernatorial nomina-tion last fall. The Governor is to intertain Mr. Colgate at the little White House here to-morrow, and, inciden-ally, take him on at golf at the Spring ake Club.

Braves, in Revolt, Have Stokes is also reported to have his eye on the toga which Senator William Hughes, of Paterson, wears, Mr. Stokes was among the politicians here to-day, but, like other leaders, declined to

Nearly every county has its guberarlington; State Treasurer Read, of amden; Controller Bugbee, of Mer-r; Lew Stevens, of Cape May; Ev-ett Colby, Mayor Raymond of New-

Veteran, in Disgust, Quits "Socialists"

Lucien Sanial Chides Party Leaders for Policy in World Crisis

Lucien Sanial, veteran of the Paris ommune and the nestor of American As between Hearst and Hylan, he Socialists, disgusted with the antisaid, the organization would support American policy of those now in control of the organization, has resigned negro woman near the camp of the

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tyle itself the 'Socialist party of the

the Kaiser the Social ightering their fellow proletarians

Manifestly, this party, then claim America rise in her might against Ger

Questions Mitchel Regime

"Let us not obscure the real issues the municipal campaign. One of a rug in the room before the hold-up

12 Dead, 15 Hurt, As Negro Soldiers And Police Clash

24th Infantry Troops Fire On Detectives Near Houston

Mob Goes to Rescue

Attempted Arrest of Woman With Soldier Starts Fighting

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 23.-Twelve per sons, two of them girls, were shot to comment on the Colgate announcement. It was generally believed that the race would be among this trio, for the report that Hamilton Kean, of Union, termittent forces and the second termittent forces are second to the second termittent forces and the second termittent forces are second to the second termittent forces and the second termittent forces are second to the second termittent forces and the second termittent forces are second to the

officer and a policeman. The rest of

Telephone communication was cut off and little information could be ob tained. The 24th Infantry is composed of negro troops, sent here to guard Camp Logan during its construction. The camp late to-night was being

guarded by Illinois soldiers. C. N. Wright, a civil engineer, was ously wounded.

under control late to-night. About two hundred Texas troops from Galveston, armed with rifles, revolvers and hundreds of rounds of ammunition, arrived here about 11 o'colck. They will be put on patrol duty around the negro section of the town.

The trouble started this afternoon, when a city policeman tried to arrest a 24th Infantry. This regiment is o guard duty at Camp Logan until the Guard troops arrive from Illinois.

One of the troopers, who was escort ing the woman, objected to the arrest The officer pressed the case and the soldier became noisy. Some of the other troopers came to the aid of their comrade, and the policeman found it

comrade, and the policeman found it necessary to club one of the soldiers and one of the military police also on guard duty at the camp.

Four city detectives were sent out in an automobile. It was necessary for them to dismount at the end of a carlint a mile from the camp and walk. When they got under a street light a volley of a hundred shots were fired on them. One of the mfell. It was city Detective T. Binford. He was shot through the knee. Soon after City Policeman Rufe Daniels was shot through the knee. Soon after City Policeman Rufe Daniels was shot through the body by one of the rioters. He died later at the St. Joseph In-

fimary.
At the first shots the reople in the At the first shots the people in the vicinity of the camp came from their houses armed with rifles, shot guns and revolvers. A mob of 200 gathered. Officers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry started to round up the rioters.

Brooklyn Leads In 1918 Estimates

One of the Joys of Golf Is Getting Out in the Open



Rockaway Park Deal Indictment **Expected To-day**

Criticising Presentment Certain Phases of City's Purchases Probable

The grand jury which has been inestigating the purchase by the city Judge Mulqueen, in Part I, General Sessions. It was said yesterday that the grand jury probably would file an presentment, criticising certain phases of the purchases, will be hand-

The inquiry was suddenly taken before the grand jury last Tuesday as a result of the unwillingness of Frank Builey, vice-president of the Title make at pear voluntarily in District Attorney movement in every large city in the as Guarantee and Trust Company, to apwann's informal investigation charges against William H. Reynolds and members of the Board of Estimate Doctor Arrested Asks \$263,641 Over Last of 1913, filed with the District Attorney

was \$212,700.

One of the few departments that ask for less money for 1918 than was appropriated in 1917 is the Board of Standards and Appeals. The board asks for \$38,314, a net decrease of \$3,796 from the total allowance last year.

Huntington Held Up Gift

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**None whatever, was all reply.

John J. Kearney, former Assistant corporation Counsel, who prepared the appeals to the Appellate Division on appeal to the Appellate Division on the two was a witness with all the books and papers bearing on the transaction. Another witness yesterday was William M. Greve, a director of the Neponsit Company and of the Realty Associates, of which Mr. Reynolds is a director.

Mrs. Humiston League Firemen Check Seeks \$1,000,000 Fund

Finder of Ruth Cruger's Body **Announces National Society** to Protect Women

Mrs. Grace Humiston, through whose persistence the body of Ruth Cruger was found buried in the cellar of Alfred Cocchi's bicycle shop, issued the following statement from her office, at 50 East Forty-second Street, last night; "A founders' campaign will be launched within three weeks in this city to raise \$1,000,000 for the purpose of endowing a nation-wide organizaendowing a nation-wide organiza-for the protection of womanhood. vill be known as the Grace Humisof the Rockaway and Dreamland Park ton League. Several prominent of-sites will make a report to-day before ficials at Washington were in New York in conference last evening with Mrs. Humiston to prevail upon her to take the initiative. One of New York's best known citizens, who attended the meeting said he wently recognition.

are already behind this mov plan of the Washington officials is to make at the present time New York the nucleus and to establish such a

As Narcotic Seller

clasping a box in his hands. Accord-ing to the marshal, the physician was frantically seeking a hiding place for

riantically seeking a hiding place for the box when his unceremonious visitors burst in upon him. The marshal produced \$120 in bills and a heavy pocketful of silver, which, he said, was pocketful of silver, which, he said, was returned to siderable quantity of narcetics, which was confiscated. Dr. Meltzer was attreated on the same charge. The detectives stayed in Dr. Meltzer's was attreated on the same charge. The detectives stayed in Dr. Meltzer's was attreated on the same charge. The detectives stayed in Dr. Meltzer's was confiscated. Dr. Meltzer's was attreated on the same charge. The detectives stayed in Dr. Meltzer's was confiscated to the wrong home from the Sea Cliff Convalescent Home for Infants and discussioned them before departing. It is alleged that the two prisoners had an understanding if not a business garcement as to methods of conducting an illieft trade in narcotics. Frances Wilson, who described here: Sea Cliff some thrust Charley whose mother the Sea Cliff some will be said to have seed to report as a sea to report as a sea to report as a sea to report as sea to report as a sea to report as a sea to report as a sea

Jersey Police

U.S. to Shelter Crops

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5th Ave. Traffic To Battle Blaze

Woman Hair Dresser and Customer Collapse After Sending In Alarm

A fire engine and a hook and ladder ame hooting up Fifth Avenue at 6:30 last night. The glittering sweep of vehicles paused in perfunctory deferof motors began again, while, withou

Suspicion Aroused by His

Many Patients—Druggist

Also in Custody

Patients entered the office of Dr. Maurice Irving Meltzer, on St. Mark's Place, in such numbers as to amazo Federal agents, who have been keeping tabs on the physician for the last couple of days. They said yesterday that they counted 182, and that they were

tabs on the physician for the last couple of days. They said yesterday that they counted 182, and that they were they counted 182, and that they were out looking happier. If not healthier, the Federal men admitted.

Patients Nos. 183, 184, 185 and 186 were United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy and three of his aids. After one glance at their ruddy faces Dr. Meltzer retired to his private office, classing a box in his hands. Accord-

In Changeling Case

Nurse Is Sure Mix-Up in Floria-Wisotsky Babies Oc-

Girls Run Elevators, Janitor's Wife Balks

Husband, Accused of Non-Support, Says Her Jealousy Cost Him His Job

The first real objection that has risen to the employment of girls as elevator operators was brought to light vator operators was brought to light | Eliminate the provision that the ptate of the Domestic Relations Court yes- and localities divide the expense terday, when Mrs. Amanda Mobrus, of terminal markets and warehouses 370 Manhattan Avenue, had her husband, Charles Mobius, an seartment house janitor, summoned to court on the grounds of non-support. The husband's defence was that he had not been derelict in his duty until his wife's jealousy caused him to lose his position as janitor of the apartment

position as janitor of the apartment house at 614 West 157th Street.

Mobius insisted that everything was going smoothly until the high cost of labor noide it necessary for him to substitute girl elevator operators for men. Then his wife thought he was paying too much attention to the girls. But—as he explained—"girls are girls, and you have to pay more attention. d you have to pay more attention them than you do to men." The judge agreed, and sugested that

of financial attention weekly to Mobius would make matters right.

Police to Get Credit For Aiding Detectives

Woods Plans New System to Eliminate Withholding of

strengthened the Detective Bureau yes-terday by announcing that in the future patrolmen will be given credit for in-

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Governor's Plan he section of the state food bill which brought the Perkins Issue squarely b fore the members of the Assembly int Eighty-four votes were cast again

Test Vote Shows

By BRIGGS

State Food Bill

Legislature Indicates The

Perkins Will Not Be

Knocked Out

Hard All-Night Fight

If Measure Passes Senate May

Meet Again to Block

Likely to Win

a proposal to strike from the bill clause which makes possible the pointment of George W. Peris Speaker Sweet said this last vote; sured the final passage of the bill

Chairman George Glynn kept in e touch with the situation. Realizing difficulty in swinging a sufficient a beautiful of the control of the control of the line the Governor mentalized. line, the Governor made a bid Democratic aid, calling in several the New York Democratic members talk the matter over. The Democratic Assemblymen in co

would not vote for the "so-called Wais man compromise bill," unless it we amended in a manner that would man it practically the same as the origin Whitman bill, which Minority Isab Callahan has already introduced at Callahan declared that the Demorns would stick to this decision, although the belief was expressed here to-next

vithout the "red tape of pretter itigation to see if it is hoarded." Permit the municipal ties to purch food without first obtaining the ent of the state commiss make it clear that labor organizat as well as farmers are not include the associations defined as monopol

The sentiment in the Assembly almost at one against the Govern determination to appoint George W Perkins as head of the proposed foot control committee, but it seems to be tacitly agreed to let the Senate kill ed Perkins's chances by refusing to con

confirmed by the Senate. Govern Whitman admitted that the two well recess will be taken, but said it as to see whether the appointers will Perkins, although most of legislators, Senators and Assemblim nlike, evince an extremely hostiles titude to-day when the name of the kins was mentioned.

Senate Opposes Perkins

Eliminate Withholding of Information

Police Commissioner Woods further

Information

Info ing companies, and to strengthes to hoarding section by providing to when an agreement for the secure food can not be reached in ten fat the food can be seized by the con

MARSHFIELD, Mass, August Fox, driving Frank Dewey, took of first heat of the 2:16 pace at the state short ship light-harness racia the Marshfield Fair to-day, in 2th the fastest time of the day, but Dere

church literature, priests' garments and fraudulent credentials were found. Dinea was wearing the garb of a priest when arrested.

The detectives say that out of the 800 operatives in the conspiracy 200 have been apprehended, and will be deported after the war.

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